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P. I UBOUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York medical, late of the City of New-York, carpenter, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their refilence, N. a. Orchardest, in the City of New-York, one before the 17th day of Angust next.—Dated New-York, the 14th day of February, 15-9.

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DAVID S. BROWNE, Executor.

IN SUPREME COURT. City and County of New-York.—BANQUE GENERALE SUISSE vs. ARTHUR R. SIMS and WILLIAM R. SIMS.—To the Defendants above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Citry and County of New-York on the 28t day of April, 1839, at the City Hall in said city, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 122 Broadway, in said city, within twenty days after the service of this annuncies on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of nineteen hundred and thirt-veight Collars, with interest thereon from the first day of Novamber, 1858, beside the costs of this action.—Dated April, 26, 1856.

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EDWARD R. KELLOGG,
ELECUTOR.

NOTICE of APPLICATION for the DIS-NOTICE of APPLICATION for the DIS-CHARGE of an INSOLVENT from his DEBTS, pursuant to the provisions of the Third Article of the First Thite of the First his of the First Thite of the First District Country of Saratogs, N. Y., an insolvent debtor. Notice first published March 25, 1859. Creditors to appear before the Hon. John W. Crane, Country Judge of the Country of Soratogs, at his office, in the town of Saratogs Springs, on the 18th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forencom, to show cause, if any they have, why an assignment should not be made of said Insolvent's Estate, and he be discharged from his debts.

JNO. C. HULBERT, Atty for Insolvent, a5 law low Tu.

SUPREME COURT.-In the matter of the ap-DIPREME COURT.—In the matter of the application of the Mayor, Alderman and Commonalty of the City of New-Yerk, by the Board of Commissioners of the Central Park, relative to the acquisition of lands for a public park or piace, between 198th and 110th streets and the 5th and 10th armonalty of the City of New-York, by the Board of Commissioners of the Central Park, purshant to the statute entitled "An Art to after the May of the City of New-York, by laying out thereon a public Place, and to authorize the bailty of the same," passed April 2, 1536—three-liftsh being present—bereby drive netice to the owners, beneve, parties and present respectively entitled unto or interested in the lands, tenuments, hereditaments and promises hereinafter menticeed and described, that they will apply to the Supreme Court of the State of New-York, a special term of said Court, to be heid at the City Hall of the City of New-York, on Monday, the 20th day of June, 1896, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter we Coursel can be heard, for the appointment of three Commissioners of Apprised in the above centriced matter, to estimate in favor of the serval owners, lessees, parties and persons aforceasis, a joan and equisible compensation for taking all those lands, tenements, hereditaments and premises as he between 100th and 110th arceits, and Sch and 3th avenues, in said city, and which the said Beard of Commissioners of the Central Park, deem advisable to be acquired for the purpose of extending and Central Park in the City of New-York, which said houds and premises are laid out on the map or plan of said city, under and by virtue of an at entitled "An Act relative to improvements touching the laying out of streets and roads in the City of New-York, and for other purposes," passed April 3, 1801.—Dated May 12, 1859.

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New-York Daily Tribune.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

SECOND DAY. The Society met at 94 o'clock on Saturday, when

the proceedings were opened by singing. The following is a condensation of the report from the Board of Management:

Ore hundred and sixteen missionaries, assistant missionaries and agents labored under the commission of the Societ. Therey he of the number were new appointments at various proofs of the year. The number in commission on the 31st March was enjoyethere. Twenty-two of the missionaries precised in foreign languages; twenty of them were natives or the proof to be a single proof to be a single proof to the mission of the missio

presented in foreign languages; twenty of them were natives of foreign lands.

The number of States and Territories occupied was sixteen. The number of stations and out-stations supplied was two hundred and sixty-nine. The aggregate amount of time becomed upon the field is equal to that of one man for eighty-five and a

umer in S. S., illeration, 16,519; stations where monthly concert of prayer is observed, 25; preparing for the uninsistry, 21; number of scholars, 7,573.

The Rev. Dr. Porter of Mass., from the Committee on Life Members, reported 230 life members and 98 life Directors present.

The Hon. J. M. Linnard, from the Committee on Delegates, reported visitieen Delegates present.

The Rev. Dr. Lathrop, from the Committee on Nominations, presented his report, recommending the following efficies for election:

President—John P Crozer, esq., Chester, Pa.
Fice President—John P Crozer, esq., Chester, Pa.
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W. Merrill, esq. Boston.
The Revs. Mr. Culver, Dr. Porter, Mr. Fuller and Mr. Girdwood were appointed Tellers.

Treasurer—Ebenerer Cauldwell, esq., New-York.
Auditors—Smith Sheldon, N. Y.; E. Statt, N. Y.
secretaries of Correspondence—Rev. Benj. M. Hull, N. Y.;
Rev. D. B. Cheney, Palis.

Recording Secretary—A. B. Capwell, esq., Brooklyn.

The tecket was then distributed among the members, and, pending the ballot, the following Committees were appointed from the Chair:
On Amending the Constitution—Rev. Dr. Lethrop, N. Y.; J. M. Livnard, Fran, J. W. Burrell, Mass.; Rev. Dr. Webb, N.J.;
Rev. W. Denn, N. Y.
Committee of Inquiry—J. M. Davis, P. P. Runyan, W. Burknell, Rev. Dr. Weston and Rev. Dr. Porter.

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Some short speeches were made, and the Society
diagram.

AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONARY SO-CIETY.

The annual sermon was preached before this Society on Sunday afternoon, at the Calvary Church in Twenty-third street, by the Rev. Mr. Weston of the Ol-ver street Church. The text was taken from the 1224 Psalm, in the last four verees. Mr. Weston said he old not suppose that they had the same spirit with the Jew that untered the words of the text. It was enough for us to love it. He alluded to the high position which this land occupies among nations, to its immense natural rescurces, as well as to its proud it telectual standing; its mental vigor and strength. Its system of Missionary effort is also another distinguishing mark of this our county. He said that it was evident from a consideration of these facts, that God has blessed this nation exceedingly above all other nations of the earth. We are placed in the most intimate and peculiar relations with all countries and all lands; and from them sulliens of souls come flocking upon us yearly. He alluded to the immense field for Home Mission work thus opened, and congratulated the Society that their efforts were more strenuous than those of other denominations, and urged them to remember a Christian obligation rested upon them to make still mere strenuous efforts for the christianizing of the whole country.

Mr. Hill, the Secretary of the Society, made some

Mr. Hill, the Secretary of the Society, made some remarks, giving some account of the different places where the Society had sent its missionaries, and showing the necessity for a still further increase of laborers. A collection was taken up, and the services closed by singing and the benediction.

The Health COMMISSIONERS.

With His Hiber, the mayor, present grown on Monday.

Dr. Guss, the Health Officer, reported the arrival of the bark Johana Eliza, from Rio Janeiro. She had yellow fever on board when in that port, but had none

The Board ordered that she lay at Quarantine for The Board ordered that she lay at Quarantine for five days for observation, and if no fever broke out in that time, she could come up to discharge cargo.

Brian McCahill reported the old Potter's field as a nuisance, dangerous to public health, owing to the reckless and disgraceful nuisance of removing the human remains. The Mayor said he would have the matter attended to.

The subject of lighterage, &c., came up, when Mr. Cornell, President of the Councilmen, presented the following:

following:

Resolved, That the decision of the Health Officer in regard to
the lightering, stevedoring and steamboating, is hereby repealed. Resolved, That the decision of the Health Officer in regard to the lightering, stevedoring and steamboating, is hereby repealed and reversed; and that the said Health Officer is hereby directed to grant to Mearrs. Fancher & McChesney, the neces-sary permit without delay, to enable them to employ lighters, steamboats, and men in the discharge of cargo from vessels under Quarantine, and in the transaction of such husiness as is usually transacted with lighters, steamboats and stevedores at Quaran-tine, upon their executing a bend to the Health Officer, condi-tioned for the faithful observance by them of the rules and regu-lations established for the government of persons employed at Quaranties.

Quarantine.
This was adopted, and the Board adjourned to Wednesday, when the tariff of lighterage, &c., may be sumbitted.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The President, Mr. McSpedos in the chair.

Rat Prices.—Mr. Gener presented a resolution that the efficial proceedings of the Common Council and notices of Committee meetings, be published in The New-York Sum, provided that the charge for such the light of the council and the charge for such the light of the council and the usual adjustification of the council and the usual adjustification.

The New-York Sun, provided that the charge for such publication do not exceed one-half the usual advertising rates of said paper. Laid over under the rule.

A Contract.—Mr. Prex called up the report to confirm the contract of W. A. Cummings to pave Thirty-night street, between Second and Third avenues with Belgian pavement at \$2.44 per square yard. After debate it was laid over.

The \$250 Department Jobs.—The Committee on Streets reported in favor of requiring the various Telegraph Companies to remove their telegraph poles from the streets and lay the wires underground, which was laid over.

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The Committee on Joint Accounts reported that the

\$250 jobs by Departments were illegal, and that all becessery work hereafter be reported to the Common Council for their action. An ordinance was also submitted, Laid over.

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The following are the Committee's views:
The Joint Committee on Accounts, to whom was referred the
annexed resolution relative to the expenditures of the different
departments, respectfully
REPORT:

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That in the course of their investigation into the accounts of the city, they have discovered that one linguistant prevision of the Charter 1857 has been entirely discrearded by the heads of departments. This discreard is important, because that provision of the Charter is the only one which establishes any supervision or control over the expenditures of large sums of money by the server is descriments.

The 28th section of the Charter, which regulates the mode of making contracts for sums over \$2.50, contains the provision that no expenditure for work or supplies amounting to less than \$2.50 shall be naise unless the proper head of department shall certify to the incensity of the expenditure to the Common Council, and to the meaning of the expenditure to the Common Council, and the Common Council has shall entire the expenditure to the several departments since that time at the unlimited pleasure of their others the Common Council have it not in their power to sente or accordant, It was evidently the intention of the Charter that these expenditures should not be thus placed beyond all control sind accountability, and the interests of the city require that it should no kenger be so.

Your Committee therefore submit for adoption the accompanying religance:

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ing relicance:

AN OBDINANCE regulating the expenditures of the Departments of the City Government.

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Intervening session of either Board, all expenditures under #250, or work done or supplies formished in the several Departments hat may be necessary therefor at the time specified, specifying a such certificate or certificates the particular item or items of he work or supplies necessary, and the cost and quantity of scharticle or item.

Sic. 2. No expenditure by the head or any officer of any of he departments, to any amount less than \$250, or not exceeding hat sun, for work or supplies aforesaid, shall be authorized, made or sanctioned by the head of any of said departments, expert in conformity and in strict complaince with such certificates, and the authority of the Common Council first had red binized. Therefore

Sic. 3. It shall not be lawful for the Finence Department, or any officer connected therewish, to and it, sllow, sancting, approve up pay, any sum whatever for such work, or supply, where the amount of the expenditure is less than \$250, or that amount, unless the necessity therefor shall have been first certified by the lead of the appropriate department, partment to the provision of this ordinance, are hereby repealed.

Sic. 5. This ordinance, or parts of ordinances, inconsistent with this ordinance, are hereby repealed.

Sic. 6. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Another Nomination.—A message was received from the Mayor, nominating Jonathan Trotter (formerly President of the Board of Assistant Aldermen, our Clerk in the Sireet Department; for City In-

spector. On motion of Mr. Genet, the nomination was returned to the Mayor. Yeas, 10: Nays, 5.

The Battery Enlargement.—A communication was received from the Street Commissioner, in answer to Mr. Smith's resolution, regarding the Battery Enlargement. The contract for the enlargement was given to Henry Corklin, Nov. 25, 1859, and in 1853 two-thirds of said contract were assigned to Geo. Law. The remaining third was assigned to Samuel Roberts in 1855, No surelies were given for the foldilment of the contract. The estimated amount of said contract was \$7,152. To subsequent action in regard to the matter, he refers to previous papers. Referred to Committee on Whatves, &c.

Reservoir Square.—The majority report against leasing Reservoir Square to the American Institute, was called up by Mr. Strehess, who speke to some length on the subject. Mr. Stair favored the minority report. After a debate, the majority report was adepted by 12 to 3.

Mest Washington Market,—The resolution to test the claim of the city to the land known as West Washington Market, was called up and adopted. Messrs, Genet, Stephens and Smith were appointed a Committee to conduct the matter. The amount appropriated for the test was \$6,000.

Fourth of July.—The resolution for the Fourth of July celebration was called up, and \$5,000 was appropriated for that purpose. A Special Committee of Messrs. Peck, Genet, Tuomey, Bradley and Lynes was appointed to make arrangements.

Another Market,—A resolution to inquire into the recessity of a public market in Fourth avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Fortieth street, was presented by Mr. Peck, pending which the Board adjourned to Thursday.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FARMERS CLUB.

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Mosday, May 16.—At the third weekly meeting at
the new ropository to-day at noon, John Brech, of
Williamsburgh, was called telefac Chair.
Judge Mknos, the Secretary, read a number of interesting papers upon miscellaneous subjects, of which
we notice the following:
Stranderies.—From The Prairie Farmer he read
that Sammel Edwards, of Bureau county, Ill., produced 100 hushels of strawberries per acre as cheap as
an acre of corn.

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Birds.—The same paper says that some gentlemen of Chicago have established an Audubon Club, for the preservation of birds.

New Flowers.—The Reone Horticole speaks highly

preservation of barts.

New Flowers.—The Revue Horticole speaks highly of the new flower, Jaminium Grandeflorium, as a very hardy and beautiful flower. Another new flower, a new variety of Arusycica, from the Himalaya Mountains, is also speken of as very much resembling rich silk in its appearance.

Wheat in Chilic.—Meat is a luxury to the common people in Chili: they live principally upon vegetables. The country formerly raised great crops of Wheat, at very low prices. The Wheat is grown by irrigation, and when the snew fails on the mountains, the Wheat fails on the plains. Wheat is stored in holes in the ground; also in the skins of cattle, out of which the careass has been squeezed, as it were, out so as to leave the skin almost whole. This is then filled with earth, and dried, and the skin thus cared. These hides are buried in the ground, with the horns out, to mark the locality.

Solos Robinson suggested that the plan of storing wheat in the ground was a good one for the orairie farmers. Not, however, skins of cattle; but pits could be dug and cemented exactly like cisterns, with only a small mouth, and there is no doubt grain could be kept safely in this way—probably more so than in any other way.

Judge Meigs—It is the old Egyptian way of storing grain, and a very good way it is, too.

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JUDGE MEIGS—It is the old Egyptian way of storing grain, and a very good way it is, too.
Solos Kohisson—Ves, in a country so destitute of wood as the great prairie wheat region of the West.
The Curculto.—Dr. TRIMBLE of Newark—What will care the curculo is an important question. Dr. T. exhibited some live curculo, and also some limbs of plum trees with black knots, which he contended were made by the same insect that affects the fruit. This, he says, he has proved to his full satisfaction by repeated experiments. The plum rot, he also thinks, is produced by the curculio. He says the whole subject of curculio seems to be misunderstood. He has bred the insect from the larve found in the black knot and from the fruit, and found them identical. He thinks that the race may be propagated in the bark, and thus continued in existence when the fruit entirely fails. By watching the trees at this season the com-

fails. By watching the trees at this season the com-mencement of the black knot may be detected, and that is the time to cut off the branch. If the egg is

mencement of the black knot may be detected, and that is the time to cut off the branch. If the egg is taken out of the limb of fruit, it will go on to perfection. There is no poison from the perforation—it comes from the growth of the insect. He has never found any renedy, except shaking the insects off upon a cheet and killing them, and by so doing he has raised one hundred bushels of apricots a year. The insect never touches the apple and peach as long as it can find plum or apricots. For want of its favorite fruit it will take one the apple and peach as long as it can find plum or apricots. For want of its favorite fruit it will take one of the order of th that are never attacked. They stand trained against the seath-west side of a building. My plum trees, in

that are never attacked. They stand trained against the south-west side of a building. My plum trees, in open ground, are severely affected. Mr. Steele of Jersey City stated here, the other day, that he saved his fruit by using whale-oil soap. A neighbor of mine saved his fruit by the same application, with a little sulphur added. He went up a ladder with a watering pot, and poured it over the trees, with such good effect that he now intends to apply it with a proper syringe.

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ANDREW S. FULLER—We have had a great many remedies, and some men want great sums for their discoveries how to prevent curculio, yet all fail. Whale-oil soap is recommended to kill bugs, yet I have tried it, and found the bugs would live in the soap; of course it would not kill them. Some simple remedies will answer one year and fail next. I remember when I could not sell green gage plums in Rochester at 25 cents a bushel; that our trees were covered with black knot, but the fruit was not affected. Why was this, if the same insect stings both limb and fruit? I don't believe it is the same curculio that stings the fruit that makes the b'ack knot. The pea-bug is a curculio, but I don't think it would live if the egg was inserted in a pumpkin. I can easily see the egg of curculio in fruit, and the crescent-shape punctured, but I have rould see either in the limbs of trees. I believe the tree in a pumpicity. I can easily see the egg of cur-culio in fruit, and the crescent-shape punctured, but I never could see either in the limbs of trees. I believe that the same insect stings the plun and Morell's cherry, but is not the same that stings the apple.

Prof. Nash-At what rate of advance over a conntry do the corculio progress?

Dr. TREERE-I don't know; they fly rapidly, and go from one orchard to another, and always attack the outside rows first, and progress into the interior of the outside rows first, and progress into the interior of the orchard slowly. I have seen plum trees at Hadson growing on a stiff clay, entirely unaffected with carculto, while upon light soil around all were destroyed. To shake off the insects, make a square sheet, and cut it to the center to straddic the tree, and sew on sticks upon the ends to carry it by from tree to tree. A few jars of the tree will bring them down upon the white sheet, where they are easily seen and caught. This shaking must be done every day, except cold, rainy ones, when the pests keep quiet.

John G. Beroen,—A neighbor got rid of curculio by digging deep, and turning the larve deep into the earth.

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Mr. Fuller,—I dug around a tree 18 inches deep, and then put on a thick coat of coal ashes, and it did not do a bit of good toward preventing the insects coming out in due time.

Potato Rot Remedy.—Pros. NASH—Have received a letter from a woman at Binghamton about the potato disease, which says that potatoes and pumpkin vines grown together have invariably prevented the potato disease. Another person finds that coal ashes is a remedy. The theory is, that the coal ashes are offensive to the bugs, and that the bugs are more fond of pumpkin vines than potato leaves, and so they let the potatoe alone for more favorite food.

John G. Berger,—It is a common practice on Long Island to grow pumpkins and potatoes together, and

John G. Berger.—It is a common practice on Long Island to grow pumpkins and potatoes together, and yet the potatoes do rot—pumpkins won't save them. Besides, it is a very different bug that works upon potatoes from the one that eats pumpkin vines. So that theory won't do. People are too apt to jump as conclusions from single experiments. The truth is that no theory has been advanced about the potatoe disease that will stand the test of practice in all pars of the country.

The Cost of Fences. The Fence question was called up and partially discussed, and continued to the next The CHAIRMAN said that he was satisfied abo

The CHAIFMAN said that he was satisfied about the inutility of fences. He remembers but few fences in Scotland, except along roads or between proprietors. Cattle are kept by shepherds and their dogs, and fed right alongside of grain fields, with but little damage to the crops.

Prof. Nash-My observation in Scotland is that the

cattle are only kept under control by constant vigilance. We have double the amount of fences upon
all our farms that we should have. For perminent
fences we should Kyanise our wood, and then it will
last almost as long as store.

Judge Mrios-Members of this Club visited a farm
for handed even to blands, with no fence areas. Judge Mrios-Members of this Club visited a farm of a hundred acres at Flatlands, with no fence, except

outside. I never saw a finer farm. It is said that fences cost more in this country than the farms.

Mr. Bergers—I have no doubt of the cost of the fences, but I don't know how farmers can dispense with them. Some people will let their cattle run at large, and sending them to the p and don't do much good. For my part, I prefer to graze cattle, and so I must have cross fences. Unless we soil cattle, we must have cross fences. Unless we soil cattle, we must have cross fences. Unless we soil cattle, we must have inside fences to protect our own crops. In my opinion, this question will regulate itself. When the time comes that it is best to do without fences, the farmers will dispetse with them. I don't know that we shall change anybody's opinion by talking over the subject here in this Clob.

Solos Romissos—In my opinion this is a question of great importance to the people of this country, and whatever we can say here to induce them to think upon the subject will be of advantage. Let them talk ever the matter among themselves and determine if

upon the subject will be of advantage. Let them talk ever the matter among themselves and determine if they can that the present system is better than the almost-no-ferce system that I advocate. Whatever we say that will have a tendercy to make people discuss this question will be of advantage to the country. Before men act they must think. It is our province to give them food for thought.

The next meeting, Mooday, May 23, will discuss the question of noxious weeds and plants—how they originate and are propagated, and how they can best be exterminated.

THE TURF.

Usion Course, L. I.-TROTTING-Monday, May 16, 1859 .- Match \$2,000, two mile heats, in harness: Time, first heat: Time, second heat: 1st mile. 2:31 | 1st mile. 1st mile. 2:31 | 1st mile. 2:37 | 2st mile.

Total 5:00) Total 5:104 This was a heavy betting race, and there was & arge attendance present to witness it. Mountain Boy was the favorite, \$100 to \$80. The Lady won the trot without a struggle. The great trot that has been talked of for several weeks in all parts of the city, between Lantern and mate, and Ethan Allen and mate, for \$10,000, comes off on Wednesday, May

18, over the Union Course, L. I. UNION COURSE, L. I .- TROTTING-Thursday, May 12, 1859.—Purse and stake \$375; mile heats;

best 3 in 5 in barness:

MISCELLANEOUS.

AN INDIAN FIGHT DESCRIBED BY A BORDER RUFFIAN.—J. E. Bromley, Route Agent of the Salt Lake
mail service from Kearney to Laramie, writes from
COTTON WOOD SPRINGS,
LOUISA STATION, April 28, 1859.

Night before last fifteen Pawnee Indians came up
here and stole thirty head of horses from the Cheyenne
village, now camped at this station. So this morning
eighty Cheyenne braves mounted their war horses,
started in pursuit, and overtook Mr. Pawnee at Cold
Water Station, eighteen miles below here, while they
were at the station trying to sell or trade the ponics.
They made the swoop right quick, as George Atkins,
our Station Agent, shovels Mr. Pawnee out doors, and
lets them settle their own difficulties, prairie style.
The Cheyernes killed eleven of the Pawnees in short
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Four of the latter are dangerously wounded, so tonight we are having a great time. The Cheyennes are having their celebrated dance, and we are all hands rejoicing over the victory. All there was wrong about it is, there were not enough of the Pawnees to give them any kind of a fight; and all we grieve about is that there was not enough of the Cheyennes killed. But we are thankful for small favors, and hope for more fights and both siles equally victorious. All right; we don't care which side whips. Go in and holler!

The mail will be along to-night, and I must close to go to the war dance. The blacksmith and wagon shops are both full of geotlemen from Pike's Peak, minus the gold, and d—d glad to sleep on the shavings. Great old country this.

The Fire at Oshkoshi, Wisconsin.—The Milwaukee News has the following explanation of the recent

THE FIRE AT OSHNOSH, WISCONSIN.—The Milicals color has the following explanation of the recent great fire at Oshkosh, Wir., by which \$500,000 in property was destroyed:

"It will be remembered that last February we published an account of the burning of two houses of prostiution, in Oshkosh, by the indignant citizens, and the conveying of the inmates, twelve girls and a man, to jail. The houses were burnt to the ground, and the clothing, trunks and jewelry belonging to the inmates were liberated after tripl. The next more was a few.

clothing, trunks and jewelry belonging to the immates were liberated after trial. This yet which convention was attended by prostuties and their pimps from the neighboring cities and villages. At this Convention, it is said, a solemn oath was made to burn the city, from end to end, before the Summer was over, in revenge for the burning of the two houses aforementioned. "The city is now in ashes, evidently fired by an incendiary, but who the incendiary is we cannot yet tell. There is not a store or business house left. One hotel remains out of five. Four prioting offices, all the place had, are in ruins, and the total loss cannot fall short of \$500,000. For some weeks the city, learning the threat, kept a vigilant night watch, but as the Spring advanced, and the wooden buildings became dry as powder, the watch was discharged on account of the expense. The buildings were closs together, and built of wood. This made insurance so high, ranging from 41 to 8 per cent, that but very few were insured, and the loss mostly local."

Cost of Celling-Painting.—Sir Peter Paul Rubens

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Cost of Cellinse-Painting.—Sir Peter Paul Rubens received for his painting of the grand platfond at the Barqueting-Hone, Whitehall, the sum of £4,000. The space covered by this painting is about 400 yards, so that he was paid nearly £10 a yard. Sir James Thornbill, the first Englishman who received knighthood for his ability in art, was paid only £3 a yard for the laborious work on the ceiling of the Greenwich Hospital, and only £1 a yard for painting the ornaments on the walk. "The Duke of Montague, says Sir James Thornbill, in his memorial to the Commissioners for building the Hospital," paid Monsieur Rosso for his saloon £2,000, and kept an extraordinary table for him, his friends, and servants, for two years, while the work was doing, at an expense estimated at £500 per ansaloon £2,000, and kept an extraordinary too to the his friends, and servants, for two years, while the work was doing, at an expense estimated at £500 per annum. Signor Verrio was paid for the whole palaces of Windsor and Hampton Court, ceilings, sides, and back-stairs, at 8s. a foot, or £3 12s. a yard, exclusive of gibling, had wine daily allowed to him, lodgings in the pelaces, and, when his eyezight failed him, a pension of £200 per amuun, and an allowance of wine for life. Signor Rizi had of the Duke of Bedford £1,000 for painting three rooms; for the little chapel at Bulstrote, £600; from Lord Burlington, for his staicease, £700; Signor Pellegreni, of the Duke of Portland, for work in his house, £800; and for a small picture over a chimney-piece, £50; of the Ear of Burlington, for the sides of his hall, £200. Other instances might be given to show the large amount of employment this now comparatively unused description of house decoration afforded to artists of ability. [The Builler, A CITIZEN OF OBIO 15 A Missoura Passon.—We learn that a colored woman, who has for several years

now comparatively unused description of house decoration afforded to artists of ability. [The Builder, A CITIZEN or Onto 18 A Missoura Paison.—We learn that a colored woman, who has for several years resided in Columbus, is now incarcerated in jail in St. Louis, charged with not being a slave. The circumstances are these: This woman, whose maiden name was Eliza Allen, left Columbus several weeks ago, to visit some relatives in Cincinnavi. While there she became acquainted with a colored man from litinois. The two were married, and set out for the home of the husband. Soen after, they paid a visit to some friends in St. Louis. Hardly had they arrived there, however, before a Missourian appeared and declared that "whosoever God hath joined together," a woman-hanter has a right to "put asunder," and claimed Eliza as his property. The husband disputed his right to her person, and her claimant knowing his inability to prove his pretended right, withdrew his claim. Eliza was, therefore, thrown into jail, charged with being free, and given to understand that she must find an owner, acknowledge herself a slave, and disprove the charge or otherwise remain in jail for a time and then be sold into perpetual bondage. Information has already been forwarded to Mayor English, of Columbus, concerning all the facts in the case, and we hope the proper steps may be taken to secure her release. [Clev. Beader.

LYNCH LAW IN THE GOLD MINES.—Judge Lynch, it appears, rules at Pike's Peak. A correspondent of The Lonescorth Times, writing from Denver City, says that a German named John Stuffle was hung on the 8th of April, for the murder of his father-in-law, Anteine Beingraff, son of the old man, murdered the Phillip Beingraff, son of the old man, murdered the place of the indies, but his eyes did not scan their faces nor their forms beneath him. Stuffle made a speech full direct from gently alley and conservative from Louisville, Ky.

A few afternoons since, we saw one of our large wholesale merchants standing near Trinity Church, on